Six Page Edition.

This Page is from the Daily o Tuesday, April 25.

A FORETANTE.

Inasmuch as the EPITAPH is to become the advocate of democratic principles on and after the 1st day of May, from the standpoint of the Hon, Samuel Purdy, at present of the Yuma Free Press, we conceive it to be our duty to season the type and press to the hot work before them. and to give our readersa few homocopathic doses of the Hon. Samuel's doctrine so as to accustom their stomachs to the larger and more powerful ones that will follow in regular order, upon the principle of St. Paul, who says, "milk for babes and strong meat for men."

On February 18th, in discussing the president's special message to congress, Mr. Purdy said:

The president's message and accompanying documents embody mainly two suggestions. That the soldiers of the United States army usurp the province of a sheriff's posse, and that the sheriffs of the various counties be removed at the pleasure of the governor of the territory. In other words that the governmental power in Arizona be centralized in one supreme head. All this in compensation for years of struggle in the direction of a government solely by the people in a territory as well as a state. Certainly Mr. Arthur is ambitious when he proposes to make his appointee the sole arbitrator in the petty local affairs of counties.

The cause of the lawlessness in the presence of any bad and desperate element of society, but has arisen from the misconduct and criminal deeds of deputy United States marshals, all of whom are now occupying a felon's cell on a charge of murder. Men who, under color of legal authority and supported by a of the sheriff, physically attacked supervisors, and shot down unarmed men in cold blood. Deputy marshals who, at a late day, were removed by their chief on account of their crimes and the fact that they had antagonized a whole community. Government officials who tried to hire assassins from abroad to "remove" the sheriff in the way of their projected robberies and conceived black-mail. It was during the time when the rule of these official desperadous was at its height, Tombstone with a petition. Then the report was written. Afterwards came the Tombstone city election at

position to ferment trouble Mr. Gosper, the Free Press ten-

your anxiety to be governor you have insulted the inveltigence and man- mile and a half. . hood of nine-tenths of the people of Arizona, and they have no other resource than to repudiate you.

The Tombstone Nugget, in handling the question of the president's message, alludes indirectly to ex-Governor Safford as a model executive officer. We can recall nothing expense, on the fuel now used, he of note in the administration of Safford except that he kept up an incess sant though puny warfare upon the Catholic church, and called it separat- and large wagons will be procured by ing church and state.

OUR sympathetic contemporaries, who have been mourning for the taking off of the Hon. (!) Jesse James will have fresh cause for abusing the governor of Missouri when it is an honored member of the Baptist churen. The following special to the ansas City Times settles the question in favor of the Christian philanthropist (!) Jesse James, Esq:

Austin, Texas, April 12, 1882 .- In your sketch of religious views of Jesse James, you are mistaken as to the time of his baptism. In October, 1877, at a meeting I held in the Baptist church in Kenrney, he potessed conversion and I baptised a prayed several times public prayer meetings, and seen much interested in Frank, he prayed for as "his WALC rother." Yours very truly

G. W. Rook Pastor Baptist C Austin, Texas.

WE understand that the hix-pay of Cochise county will be called pon to pay about \$3000 for the emloyment of cowboy deputy sheriffs a fruitless endeavor to capture the rps. Add to this ten per cent for lection (\$300) and a diamond pin, I you'll see how dearly we pay for ie whistle. But Mr. Purdy will ex plain this (to his own satisfaction, at

THE Morning What Is-It has now an opportunity to step into the shoes the EPITAPH as an out-and-out

least) after this week.

law-and-order republican journal. As it is now, it enjoys neither the confidence nor respect of any one. It needs an epidermic injection of three parts brain and one part " sand."

Ir the EFITAPH continues in its bitter persecution of Sheriff Behan it will make him the most popular man in Arizona.—Yuma Free Press.

If this is a fact, Mr. Purdy, you should continue the bitter persecution, for upon Mr. Behan's popularity depends your success in the future management of the EPITAPH.

It is a bad sign for the climate or the morals of the place, or both, when we read from week to week notices similar to this, copied from the Phenix Herald of April 22:

The bible meeting which was postponed from last Sabbath evening on account of the weather, will take place to morrow night at the M. E. church.

THE Hon. Samuel Purdy, whose friends have purchased a controlling Publishing company, the sale to take effect May 1st, will find it up-hill work to make the good people of Cochise county believe that Behan, Joyce, Woods, Jones and Fickas are the Messiahs who are to save the Democratic party, for that defunct old concern is dead beyond all resurrection. Too much cowboy has killed it in this neck of the woods.

WE tender the following advice to Sheriff Behan, of Tombstone. We charge nothing for it, and if he doesn't follow it, why we won't be mad: Divide your patronage equally between the EPITAPH and Nugget, and we will make a small wager that your official acts will be praised by the first mentioned journal. Do as Cochise county has not resulted from you please, however. We can all see through the flimsy jealousy of the immortal Shakespearian editor of the EPITAPH. It's the crumbs you scatter that he doesn't like.-Prescott

We will make a small wager that the author of the above contemptible item can be bought for a "bit" representative of the general gov. Item can be bought for a "bit" ernment, interfered with the duties drink. Sheriff Behan and his backers can buy a controlling interest in the stock of the EPITAPH company, but its managers are not for sale.

DOS CABEZAS GOLD NOTES.

From James Maley, who visited Evans' Camp this week, we learn that the prospects are all looking fine, of Cochise county, because he stood | and that the Mary mine, owned by a Texas company, is showing up a fine body of ore.

Major Downing made a flying visit to town last week. He is looking for when they were backed by a district a responsible man to take a contract judge, a postmaster and a newspaper, for furnishing logs to his saw mill. that the would be governor visited This is a good paying job, and he ought to find the proper man readily

As an indication of the richness of the ore from the Juniper mine, now which the law-abiding citizens of being worked at the mill, we mention that place, by an overwhelming vote, the fact that in four days' run \$1400 rebuked the deputy marshais, and were taken from the plates alone. A the result has been the arrest of those general clean-up would bring the rage up to \$50 per ton.

so., that the Earps are no longer in are very promising. Mr. Scow, of cavalry are in the firm of Bassett & Scow, Dos Cabezas, it will be remembered, has the ders you a long political farewell. In | contract for hauling the ore from the mine to the smelter, a distance of one

The president of the Cincinnati & Pittsburg Mining & Reduction Com-pany, Mr. W. W. Tice, informs us Public feeling has never been so that he has ordered a car load of coal, which will soon arrive at Willcox. He will test its merits, and if found to be an improvement, in point of will contract for the regular delivery, weekly, of two or more car loads at the depot at Willcox. Strong teams the company for the purpose of haul

Among the prospects in this distriet promising very flattering results is the "Four Aces" mine, owned by L. Ashmun, of Tombstone, and located about six miles north of Dos Cabezas. It is attracting considerable known that that fiend incarnate was attention among eastern capitalists, and rumor has it that it will soon be sold for high figures. The ledge is about four feet in width, all in ore of high grade, and although but little work has been done on the mine, the rock increases in richness with depth. Among these who looked at the prospect were three eastern capitalists, who were so well pleased with the outlook that in case a purchase is effeeted, a twenty stamp mill will be erected.

> You will not forget the social at the ourt house to-night, given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Episcopal church? The doors are to open at 7:30 p. m. Only 25 cents will be charged for admission, and then a real social time will be in order. Singing and recitations will be on the programme, and then, "last but not least," such delicious ice cream and tempting cake that all will want to try them. The entertainment will be inexpensive and those who attend will be aiding the ladies in their work of mercy. Go!

Senors M. M. Corella and Epitacio Paredes returned last evening from a visit to Ochoaville and San Pedro.

TUERE will be a special opening of the Frand Hotel restaurant by "Jakey" tonorrow. The fact that Mr. Jacobs has aken the dining room to the Grand is an ssurance to the public that Tombstone is at just to have an eating house worthy of

TELEGRAPHIC.

(Special Dispatches to the EPITAPH)

BRUTAL BUTCHERIES.

Seenes Witnessed by a Helpless Boy in the Butchery of His Parents.

Tucson, April 24 .- The following rom a correspondent at Safford gives thrilling account of the recent ragedies as follows:

SAFFORD, A. T., April 22.-Little Stanislaus Mestas, aged nine years, has just arrived here from Stewart's sheep camp, twenty five miles distant from this place, with the following blood-cuidling story of Indian massacre: Yesterday morning, the 18th, just before daylight, the Indians attacked our camp whilst we were all asleep. My father and five other men who were there attempted to get their guns, but too late. The Indians rushed in upon all sides, and overpowered them before a shot could be fired. The work of slaughter then began, and was frightful while it lasted. An Indian put the muzzle of his gun against the head of one man, blowing his brains against the floor and walls. I saw interest in the Epitaph Printing & them kill my mother and two little brothers by beating their brains out with stones. They tied my father and tortured him most dreadfully. He begged to be spared, but they only tortured him the more. When they were tired of torturing him one of them split his skull open with an axe. An Indian squaw, wife of one of the four friendly Apache sheep herders, who worked with us, saved my life by holding me behind her and begging them to spare me. When all the Mexicans were dead except me, the Indians left, taking with them our four triendly Apaches as prison-But they were soon sorry that ers. they had spared me, for they sent a party back to the house to kill me; but the squaw begged so hard for me that they said they would go back and tell the chief that they could not find me. They went away again, and when they were gone far enough the squaw and I left the ranch and traveled all day and night until we

reached Safford. The Indian squaw who arrived here with the boy says there were 93 warriors in the attacking party. They called themselves Chiricahuas, and said that they were going straight to the San Carlos agency to kill all the whites and get more Indians to join them. They also declared they would kill all of the inhabitants of this valley, as the population of the valley did not value one cent in comparison with their numbers and the Indians at San Carlos would join them. The hostiles frequently declared that their whole desire was to kill, in retaliation for the three Indians executed recently at Fort Grant. Ten persons in all were killed at the sheep ranch, and ten horses stolen. Steven's sheep, numbering over 6,000 head, left to themselves, are scattered in all directions. The people for miles up and down the valley have gathered here for safety and occupy the county building. Citizens and friendly Indians are mounting guard to-night, while the women and child-

Tueson to Raise Volunteers. Tucson, April 24.-The latest ws from the front is to the effect that the whole force of about three

ren are sleeping.

thought a fight has taken place ere To-night a mass meeting was this. held here at which Governor Tritle presided. It was determined to raise a force of volunteers to take the field for two or three months. much aroused as at present.

The White Mountain Indians Wish to Hunt.

Tucson, April 24.-A Citizen specil from Camp Thomas says Nothing has been received from Stevens' party, nor from Eagle Creek, up to noon. The White Mountain Indians at the sub-agency wished permission to go north to hunt, which, under present circumstances, was very properly refused. It is thought, however they may go, and the acting agent has notified them through Sub-Agent Hoag that if they do go they will be considered hostile and treated accordingly. Five more horses were tolen from the cattle camp last night. Three were recovered to-day. San Carlos indians were the thieves.

FORT THOMAS, April 24.—The following is a verbatim copy of a letter addressed to Isadore Solomon, and forwarded by courier from Clifton,

dated the 22d: "We have had our fire at last. The Indians kill d six men at Gold Gulch yesterday, about two and a half miles from Longfellow mine, among whom are S. D. Packard, John P. Risquie, Captain John Slosson and S. H. L. Trescott. They then attacked an ox train of O. K. Smith of Shakespeare, near Church's camp, about one and a half miles from Clifton, and killed five teamsters and took about one hundred mules. Last Sunday morning they attacked some ox teams near Wall's ranch, killing about twelve men. They then took to the road, and God knows where they have gone. They will most likely take in Carr's and Jordan's trains, which were near York's ranch when last seen."

The letter is signed by Freuden-

Col. Forsyth Strikes the Trail. Tucson, April 24.—The Citizen nublishes the following dispatches received by Governor Tritle:

Tucson, April 24 .- Governor Tritle has received the following from General Willcox: Colonel Forsyth

it back to strike the main body coming down Stein's Peak range. He will soon have three companies of infantry at Dragoon Pass and Harris' troop of cavalry at Bisbee to intercept any hostiles passing that way. A troop of cavalry is marching by Strawberry Valley to Globe. The railroad is well patrolled.

GLOBE, April 24 .- Gov. F. A. Tritle-Citizens on Salt River and Tonto Creek are fearing an outbreak. The Tonto Indians desire you to use your influence with General Willcox to send troops to that section. Signed, C. A. Fisk.

The governor has telegraphed to General Willcox in accordance with this request, and has also telegraphed orders to Captains Bailey and Lacy, of the militia at Globe, to afford all the protection possible to the settlers

in that vicinity.

A meeting of citizens of Tucson is called to-night by Governor Tritle to devise means to protect settlers in the exposed parts of the territory.

Lordsburg Stage Captured.

LORDSBURG, April 24 .- It is reported here that the stage hence to Clifton has been captured by the hostiles and the driver and four passengers killed. Captain Black, of the Shakespeare Independents, has mustered his men and awaits march-

LOCAL SPLINTERS

"OUR days are numbered." Social, at the court house to-night.

ing orders.

The mythological floral festival will be held on the evenings of May 5th and 6th. Dr. E. C. Dunn took his departure to-day for San Marcial, New Mexico. He takes along with him the best wishes of a very large circle of friends.

It is reported that Mr. Luddy will become city editor of the EPITAPH under the new management on the 1st instant. Mr. Luddy has a somewhat wide notoriety

MR. J. A. KELLY will dispose of the entire household turntture of his residence, corner Ninth and Fremont, on Thursday, April 57th, at 11 o'clock, to the highest bidder. See handbills. S. C. Bagg & Co. are the auctioneers.

A LARGE stock of the latest styles of straw hats have just been received at the American Clothing House of P. Beamish & Co. They are very nest and will suit every one. The EPITAPH went around and got one, and now-well, its just "too

THE American hotel restaurant opens this afternoon in an elegant and elaborate style. Miss Nellie Cashman and Mrs Cunningham have fitted up a long, large hall in the hotel as a dining saloon, and in these cool apartments they propose to serve as palatable meals as can be had in the city. Do not fail to be present at the "American."

Work on the line of the Huachuca Water company is constantly progressing The pipe is laid to within about one mile of the San Pedro river from the water source. Something more than a mile of pipe has been laid at Ajax hill, leaving the entire length yet to be put down about eight

THERE is a good deal of kind feeling existing among the young men of this and Ray were found as the place.. Mr. W. H. Hardy telt this morning for New Mexico, and last evening the of Dr. E. C. Dunn and had a tareglasses were filled many im and Hardy's future

about to take his leave feel that his friends here were sincere. Li was n the boys said good by and wished their comrad the last good luck.

Cochise County Records. The following instruments have been filed for record with the county recorder:

LOCATIONS. G E Bowers Pretty Soon and Faro, Turquois district. J C Tappnier et al. Copper Bottom, Tur J Russell et al., Imperial, Turquois dis-

DEEDS-MINES. C E Bartholemew et al., to W N White. Eill Side: \$1. J McMann to J J Gaynor, 1.6 Rece Buck; \$1,000. J C McLinman to R E Gray 1/4 Chico No 1; \$1.

DEEDS-REAL ESTATE. F A Abbott to P Hambert, land at Kendall station; \$150. J S Clark et al., to Presbyterian church lot 16, block 45; \$1. J S Clark et al., to H C Dibble, lots 21 and 22, block 36; \$1,250.

J S Clark et al., to W W Woodman lots 5 and 6, block 21; \$500.

MORTGAGE. H C Dibble to J S Clark, lots 21 and 22, :6; \$1,000. W W Woodman to J S Clark, lots 5 a block 21; \$500. P Beamish to J S Clark, lot 21, block

OW Gemsenhoper to J S Clark, lot 21 block 22; \$300. J S Fonck to J S Clark, lot 4, block 32; lot 12, block 45; \$350. LEAS.E.

J L Celark et al., to O Stilians, lot 24 block 20; \$15 per month. J S Clark et al., to Morse & Co., lots 1 2 3 4 5 18 19 20 21 22 23 24, block 30; \$30

POWER OF ATTORNEY F Herring et al., to J Russell to sell ASSIGNMENT OF AGREEMENT.

LAND CLAIM.

J Forebrane 160 acres of land in Sul-

P Thompson to Favourite M Co.

phur Spring vulley. Indian War Meeting in Tueson.

At the public meeting held in Tueson last evening to consider the present deplorable outbreak, an executive committee of nine was appointed, consisting of Messis, Fitch, Toole, Farley, Strauss, Oury, Pomeroy, Carr, Tully and Leatherwood. The committee immediately convened, and after deliberation sent the following telegram to Cochise, Gila, Graham, Maricopa, and Apache counties:

the town. "Jakey" is the boss caterer of struck a trail leading south from a independent force of several hundred men point six miles east of San Simon, of to take and keep the field for two months "It is proposed to raise immediately an

about ten Indians, and is following or more, against the Indians now on the war-path. In order to avoid all legal dif-ficulty, it is proposed to constitute these men a posse comitatus, under the direction of officers appointed as deputy sheriffs of the different counties. The men to armed and mounted, provided and paid by the different counties, as special deputy sheriffs. Of this force it is expected that Pima shall provide fifty men. Will your board co-operate in this movement, and how many will you furnish?"

THE DEVIL'S WORK

Messrs. Lowry, Ray and Rickey Murdered by Apaches.

The evil report of the murder, by Indius near Bacuachi, of Messrs. W. T. Lowry, and D. Rickey that reached town last night, has been confirmed by the return of Mr. A. Mills, who was at the scene of the massacre at the time of the occurrence. The facts as gathered from Mr. Mills are as follows: MR. LOWRY'S ARRIVAL AT CAMP.

On Sunday, April 16th, Mr. W. T. Lowry, Charles McConkey and William Johnson left Tombstone for a mine in which Mr. Lowry with Mr. James Flynn had bought an interest, fourteen miles nearly east of Bacuachi, on the Sonora river. On Thursday, the 20th, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Messrs. Lowry and Johnson arrived at the mine, at which Mr. Miller with Messrs. Rickey, Ray, Ketchum and Chauncy were working. About a half hour after their arrival Messrs. Miller and Rickey went to work in the tunnel a short has been in a very anxious state of mind distance from the tent, and had been there in relation to their safety since the late about half as hour when they heard FOUR OR FIVE SHOTS

in rapid succession, when Mr. Rickey said, What's that?" Mr. Mills said, "I don't know." They started for the mouth of the tunnel, Rickey having in his hand a drill and Rickey a shovel. They saw an Indian near the mouth of the tunnel, when Mr. Rickey said, "We're gone," to which Mr. Mills replied, "I guess so." "Well," said Rickey, "let's make a break," and Mills said, "Well, you go ahead," and they ran, Rickey going over the dump and Mills striking to the left. Rickey got only throughout the Southwest as a newspaper | about three rods when he fell flat on the | which seemed to enjoy the literary treat fifty yards and heard a shot, when he thought " Poor Dave is gone." He then stumbled and fell, receiving severe bruises, from which he still suffers.

STARTS FOR BACUACHL Mr. Mills then started down the moun tain for Bacuachi as fast as he could, where he arrived, after a hard struggle, at 8 o'clock at night. He there found Messrs. Johnson, Chauncey and Ketchum, who had arrived about half an hour ahead of killed with the others. Immediately the Prefect of Bacuachi sent messengers to Arizpe and the neighboring towns and nining camps to give the people warning. authorities sent twenty men with Messrs. Johnson, Ketchem and Chauncey back to the mine to investigate matters there. Mr. Mills was too sadly injured to accompany they found the dead bodies of

LOWRY, RAY AND RICKEY dead where shot by the ambushed foe. Sixteen of the Mexicans took the trail after the fiends and the remainder dience dispersed. packed the dead men down-the trail to the foot of the parautins about seventy-five feet from the were sitting when the first shots boys, in view of this departure, gathered at | which killed them instantly. Rickey was found near where Mills had seen him fall before the shot was fired when he thought

> were buried by their the Mexicans, who sl and the dead all possible the afternoon Messrs, Mills, Johnson Chauncey started for Tombstone, w they arrived about 1 o'clock this afternoon. They all speak in the kindest terms of the people of Bucuachi, who manifested the greatest of alacrity in rendering assistance and in pursuit of the Indians. The subjoined letter, written by Mr. McConkey

any particulars that may have been smitted in the above account of the affair: The Bacuachi Mountain Massacre. Bacuachi, Sobora, April 22, 1882.

EDITOR EPITAPH:-I will detail to your

an a delivered by Mr. Johnson, will supply

eaders the particulars of the late massacre, as near as possible. Lowry, Jonnston, Mexican George and myself left Tombstone April 15th for Sonora; arrived at Bacoachi on the 19th. On the morning of the 20th, Lowry, Johnston and Ketcham started for their mine, tifteen miles cast of made the following astounding here, which is situated on the summit of a speech. He said: high mountain, while myself and a Mexican went to examine a mine in the same mountain and a few mules further on. They arrived at their mine at one o'clock. It seems that the Indians discovered them at the base of the mountain and followed their trail. They had been in camp but one hour when they were surprised, Mr. Lowry and Mr. Ray being killed at the first volley. Mr. Lowry was shot three times, and either one of two of the shots would have caused instant death. Mr. Ray way was shot twice and never moved from where he was sitting. They were sitting lown talking together, and when found the next day Mr. Lowry was sitting with his legs crossed, the same as when last seen, and looked as natural as when living. Mr. Rickey and Mr. Mills were working in a tunnel some few rods away when they heard the shooting. Running to the mouth of the tunnel they saw an Indian within twenty feet of them with gun in one hand and a saddle in the other, the saddle belonging to Rickey. Mills grabbed a shovel, and Rickey a drill, and started to run for life. The Indian fired, shooting Rickey in the back. He ran a few yards and fell dead. Mr. Mills succeeded in making his escape with some severe bruises, falling several time in running down the mountains. Messrs. Johnson, Ketchum and Channey also made their escape, they being at the other end of otherwise would, and which geology the mine they were working at the time of the attack. They ran tifteen miles and everything in that science goes to gave the alarm. The miners had six good I prove that, all things being equal, it | An elegant back constantly in service.

not one where they could get them, as the Indians were in their camp. The dead then of course they are. Do not you were brought down here yesterday, and think it is?" we buried them to-day. There were eight Americans, and all the Mexi- and after repeated efforts by Artecans in the town at the burial. The Mexicans deserve great credit; they did everything in their power to help us. They are still following the Indians with a determination to punish them if caught. The Indians rifled the camp, taking everything of any value, several horses, addies, etc., Mr. Lowry losing three hundred and fifty dollars in money. The boys that escaped are left in a bad shape, as they lost their blankets, coats and provisions; some of them start for Arizona to-day. There are a great many Americans in the hills around here, and we expect to hear of more being killed every hour.

F. McConkey. P. S. You might add that the president of Bacoachl, Senor Narsia Salazar. has ordered the soldiers and volunteers to pursue the Indians and take no prisoners. out kill all, and to take cattle and provisons wherever they can get them. He has also sent runners all over the country to inform the people of the outbreak. He is doing more than the Americans ever did to help their country. He is a perfect gentieman and a friend of the Americans.

All Safe on Eagle Creek.

Mr. H. C. Herrick of this city, who had friends and relations living at Eagle Creek, outbreak, has received the following telegram, which relieved his anxiety on that

Thomas, A. T., April 25. H. C. HERRICK:—Eagle Creek folks reached here last night. Some horses stolen. JAMES LAMB.

THE KNIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENT. A Large and Appreciative Audience at Pythian Hall.

The entertainment by Arizona Lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias, last evening, at their hall, was a most enjoyable affair, and drew out a large and select audience ground. Mills ran about one hundred and prepared by this enterprising benevolent society. The entertainment commenced by singing the opening ode by the brothers standing, with an accompaniment on the piano. After this Prot. Sherman was introduced to the audience and proceeded to read a carefully prepared lecture on the origin and progress of the Pythian order, which was listened to with profound attention, and at its close was loudly applauded. After this came a bass solo by Mr. Fred. E. Brooks, accompanied on the him. They were greatly surprised at piano by Mrs. Hawkins, entitled "The Old Mills' arrival, supposing he had been Turnkey," which was rendered in a most feeling and artistic style. The next on the programme was reading by John P Clum, Esq., of the poem, "A Little Long er," which was done in a most acceptable The next morning, the 21st, the Mexican | manner. Mr. Clum then apologised to the audience for a break in the contemplated programme owing to sickness of some and absence of others who were expected to contribute in the musical line of enterthe party. Upon their arrival at the mine tainment. He then introduced Mr. Fred. E. Brooks, who recited in inimitable style "The Baron's Last Banquet," which brought down the house. The closing ode of the order was then sung, and the au-

A repetition of similar entertainments withe benevolent and fraternal societies canizations in the city would no

of Tombstone's cutizens-Me Lowry, D. Rickey and Mr. Ray. This tragedy is the unmistakable work of the murderous Apaches. Only one week ago ast Sunday morning, Mr. Lowry bade his nd boy a good-bye as he and they y a few short weeks, he gotry and better his condition

men. Artemas Ward Sets Marie Wwatn. Mark Twain, in the first interview with Artemas Ward. given in his "Sketches," carica the learned obscurity of some of mining experts, in his account of the

practical joke, of which he was the

victim and Ward the perpetrator. The latter, after getting Mark somewhat "under the influence," and doubtless for the purpose of confirming Mark's own suspicions that he had imbibed too freely, assuming a look of superhuman earnestness,

"Now there is one thing I ough: to ask you about before I forget it. You have been here in Silverlandhere in Nevada-two or three years, and, of course, your position on the daily press has made it necessary for you to go down in the mines and examine them carefully in detail, and therefore you know all about the silver mining business. Now, what I want to get at is-is well, the way the deposits of ore are made, you know. For instance. Now, as I understand it, the vein which contains the silver is sandwiched in between cases of granite and runs along the ground and sticks up like a curb stone. Well, take a vein forty feet thick, for example, or eighty feet, for that matter, or even a hundred-say you go down on it with a shaft, straight down, you know, or with what you call 'incline,' maybe you don't go down but two hundred-any way you go down, and all the time the vein grows narrower, when the casing comes nearer or approach each other, you may say-that is, when they do approach, which of course they do not always do, particularly in cases where the nature of the formation is such that they stand apart wider than they has failed to account for, although

guns in camp and several revolvers, but would, if it did not, or would not, or would not certainly if it did, and Mark was thoroughly bewildered, mus to make himself understood, in

> worse confounded, the former gave up in despair, concluding that the cocktails had done the business for

which, of course, confusion was

Fitz-John Porter Again Pleads with the President.

Washington, April 21. - Fitz-John Porter has addressed the following letter to President Arthur: MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 17.

MR. PRESIDENT, Washington-Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, through the secretary of war, under date of the 15th inst., of your decision upon my application of December 23, 1881, to annul and set aside the findings and sentence of the court-martial in my case and to nominate me to the senate for restoration to my former rank in the army. Your decision, after determining the powers of the president, as expressed in the opinion of the attorney-general, is that compliance with the application contained in my letter is not within your power. I may have misunderstood the extent of the constitutional power of the president when I asked you to oo, directly, with the aid of the senate, that which a board of distinguished army officers had, in the interest of justice, recommended should be done, but which you, concurring in the opinion of the attorney-general, inform me you have power only in part to perform, and that special legislation by congress is needed to complete the justice asked for. My application was based upon

the recommendation of the advisory board appointed by the president to examine into the facts and to report what action, in their opinion, justice required should be taken by the president. That board of examination found and reported, after a long and patient examination, and consideration of all the facts in the case, that my conduct in all the events of August, 1862, inquired into by the court martial by which it was tried, was, in the light of the evidencethat which was then laid before the court, and also that which was unattainable at the time of my trial-not subject to criticism, much less deserving of censure or condemnation, and it was an obedient subordinate, faithful and judicious, who saved the Union army from disaster on the 29th of August; and the advisory board recommend that, in their opinion, justice required at his (the president's) hands such action as may be necessary "to annul and set aside the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Major-General Fitz-John Porter, and to restore him to the position of which that sentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from the date of his dismissal from the service."

Relying also upon this clear and emphatic language of the board, "that all the essential facts in every into beneficial effects in stance stand out in clear and absorcollege artisonies six artino leable he (1) manage facts upon bish he (1) was adjudged guilty,

> board, and that the court-martial, subsequently p by overwhelming and irrefragible testimony to have been palpably erroneous in its basis of assumed facts, and utterly destructive of the happiness and welfare of "an officer has never failed in the strictest oporable fidelity to his dd not be a barrier maider my

ed from the hou don of the sentence of t Ptial persistently to protest again the terrible injustice done me, and have striven in every proper mode to secure my vindication, all of which

the public records now before you will establish. I now respectfully and most earnestly ask that that you will grant a remission of that portion of the sentence of the court-martial which remains unexecuted, and carry into effect the recommendation of the advisory board, so far as the same lies within your constitutional power, and transmit the result of your action, together with the finding of the board to congress, coupled with such recommendation in the premises as you may deem just and proper. Very respectfully yours, FITZ JOHN PORTER

"Come heah, George Washington, you black ape!" exclaimed Rev. Abinadab Bledsoe, of the Austin Blue light tabernacle, to a Sunday school scholar, who had just removed a big wad of something from his mouth. The boy's trembling carried him into the immediate presence of the irate shepherd.

"Yer was chawin' terbacker in de ouse of the Lawd." "I owns right up, parson. I was chawin' terbacker, but I won't do so

no moali. "George Washington, chawin' terbacker am bad enoughawd knows; but when yer has so shameless ver don't try to lie out of it, hit am time to take you in hand, so yer woun't grow up an' disgrace de fadder ob his country. Lean ober dat knee, George."

At the Old Stand.

Z. H. Taylor having repaired the damage caused by the late fire at his stable, and fitted everything up in a much more complete manner than before, will be glad to see his old customers and the public